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Fatally Burned Actress Repented on Her Death-Bed.

### ONLY 23 AND BEAUTIFUL.

Married Well, but Was Soon Divorced-Her Mother is Wealthy.

The fire-blackened body of poor "Mant," who died yesterday in the New York Hospital, after suffering untold anguish for nearly a week, was buried to-day in consecrated ground in

Calvary Cometery.

She died repentant, having sent for a priest, who received her confession.

She showed no terror of death either than the confession of t fore or after her conversion. Her one ery was for her pet dog, a Scotch poodle to has been taken care of by a woman amed Sylvia, who lived in the Fifth venue apartment where Miss Clarent got her mortal hurta. mystery surrounds the fire

tilled her, but the authorities are in-

of sin to doath." She was a beau-

s of sin is death." She was a beauwoman.

I wreits graceful, with a brunette
of rare attractiveness, eyes that
a with passion and a mass of dark
abe was a woman who could comadmiration and love.

maiden name was Maude Hasgen.
mother, a broken-hearied woman,
fiving at the Hotel Stonington, but
to sail for Europe, is wealthy,
years ago Maude married an ines egent named Ghaon. They
in Harison in style. But he got a
se on statutory grounds, and after
har life had little to commend it.
Philadelphia she found a man who
d her in a French farce enterand she went on the road as
to Claremont," actress. She got
as the Pacific Slope and then her
is "deserted her.

years ago she returned to New
Her face became a familiar one
of fashionable hotels, to which she
accompanied by a distinguished
g companion of the "French"
sort. He had a habit of leaving
the lurch and she went of the

## BRIDE WAS DESERTED

The cause assigned for the postpone ment was the prospective bridegroom's sudden illness, but it is alleged that was his sudden disappearance which the bark set sail to cross life's sea, arew the obstacle in the way of the The breeze was strong and fair, threw the obstacle in the way of the marriage. No one seems to know where

bride's father, had received an anony. She tried all other craft to pass mous letter in which some unkind things were said about Mr. Fredenburg, and The pilot only was, alas! tion of the statement by his father-inlaw-elect, and that he made up his mind not to marry Miss Johnson. The guests were disappointed, as was the bride, presumably the clergyman,

the caterer and others. Rev. C. J. Young, pastor of the Presby terian Church of the Puritans, at Fifth evenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street, had been engaged to officiate, and not only had the bride's costume been ompleted but those of the bridesmaids

and Ethel Johnson, sisters of the bride.

have been best man.

Miss Johnson, with red eyes and face swollen with weeping, opened the door for an Evening World reporter this morning, but said that she had nothing to say. Her mother said:

"The marraige was broken off by Miss Johnson's father. He had sufficient reasons, but they were not of a nature in any way to diagrace the young mara. We care nothing about Mr. Fredenberg, and there is nothing more to say."

Mr. Fredenberg's aunt, with whom he lives, and other relatives, were seen, but all of them said: "There is nothing to say."

## THIS MAN IS AN IMPOSTOR

World and Is Unknown to

going about the city presenting letters to business men. ago a man called at the office of street, with a letter purporting on The World, who said he was st. The bearer of the letter would the whatever aid Mr. Fromme cared to take the examinations over again. the Manhattan Beach Hotel Commy, yesterday received a letter in the me writing containing precisely the ime story, but signed by another like than that signed to Mr. Fromme's clothing. He realizes that street. Like Mr. Fromme, Mr. stell sent the letter to The World. Morts were made by The World to the swindler, but were unsuccessful. No person of the name signed the letters was ever employed on The cortd.

# WHY ARE YOU NOT BARBER TURNS A MILLIONAIRE?

ures in life here tell their stories and - give reasons, as they see them, for having missed the goal of success. These etters, thousands of which have been received, were invited by The Evening World, waich will give \$25 in prizes to the best cur communications on the subject.

I fest prize is \$10 in gold. Second prize is \$5 in gold. Third prize is \$5 in gold. Fourth prize to \$5 in go'd.

Letters must not be over 300 words. hey should tell actual individual experiences, and the names and addresses of the writers-which will not be publishedhould accompany them.

Address letters to Failure Competition, Evening World, P.O. Box, 2,354, N.Y. City.

Too Unselfish.

HE cause of my failure is due solely to the fact that the great unknown Being who forges the chain and with an insatiable and irresistible desire to practically demonstrate my posses ion of a warm and feeling heart to all during my thirty-six years of existence thought of self, in spite of fine opporunities for my advancement having presented themselves to me during a three years' residence in London, England, and a subsequent twelve years' residence in London.



Never Advertised.

NEVER advertised in business, which George Briggs Fredenburg, a nephew of Gen. Otls, of the Phillipines, was to have married Grace Johnson at her home. 156 West One Times of the Phillipines was to be to make many a dollar. I say again to starters in business: Advertise. It costs the property of the proper have married Grace Johnson at her home, 155 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, Wednesday evening. It has been indefinitely postponed.

The cause assigned for the postpone.

The cause assigned for the postpone.

> A Poetic Failure. Laid to her course right cheer

No doubt or fear was there. And sall on even keet, A 'prentice at the wheel.

A 'prentice at the wheel.

She sailed along for many a day.

The 'prentice, now a man,
Was often dashed by blinding spray

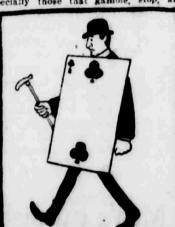
By the false course he ran.

With bare poles now I cannot reach,
The voyage is nearly o'er,
And soon the spars will roi and bleach

'Mid shipwrecks on that shore,
JOSEPH THORNTON,
Middletown, N. Y.

Don't Gamble!

CAN chiefly attribute my failure to the old saying, "The mighty dollar is the only true friend and when you Edith Davis, of New Rochelle: Miss have that you never fail." Let all those Dean, of Orange, and the Misses Bessle who have sent in their statements, especially those that gamble, stop, and



the Paper.

nan masquerading under various then send a letter to the editor in about six months' time and see if there won't be a big change. There are nine cases out of ten that gambling is the chief cause of the failures. V. P. LANING.

A Schoolgiri's Story.

AM but a schoolgiri of fourteen. Yet I have failed. I was promoted into the fifth grammer grade last June. I ome, No. 551 West Forty-ninth thought I was too smart to study, so

> eeking to reduce stock to make way for their Spring trade sell Winter cloth-

Brill Brothers begin a sale to-morrow morning, and, dispensing with the usual "cost," "below cost" or "mcrifice" catch words, simply announce that they have cut prices for men's and boys clothing in haif at their four stores, 20 Broadway, 47 Cortlandt street, 21 Birth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fitth street and Third avenue.

"The Bemi-Annual Haif (%) Of Sale," they call it, and it is a semi-annual sale, not a trick. It begins at 5 c'eleck A.

Talks Too Much.

HAVE not only the power to put into words every little detail I know about the business in which I am employed, but I add much more to 1 than belongs to it and furnish such a multitude of ideas and details as to completely overwhelm my employers with confusion, making it necessary for them to cast me off as something dan-gerous to their buriness interests. Thus,



that he had flered his rent. Ebling alton of words, until by an accessful tilling pulsars along with severy other kind of malure.

A Street Cleaner Now.

WENT into business in 1878. I made considerable money for ten years. I dissolved partnership and started for myself. I undertook to do a great deal on little money. I put up a large plant to do business with. In part payment is give 8,000 cash, and a balance of \$10,000 in notes, payable in mouthly sums of \$200, which I could not glay when due on second order and the hooked Ebling, ir. on the son second of the sum of the corner smiling. He fering that I lost control of myself and made an attempt to recover my fortunes. I am out of business for the past ten years, with a large family to support on my day's labor. I am at present sweeting the streets of this city for a living which it consider is very good, and is feed to my day's labor. I am at present sweeting the streets of this city for a living that I lost control of myself and made an attempt to recover my fortunes. I am out of business for the past ten years, with a large family to support on my day's labor. I am at present sweeting the streets of this city for a living which it consider is very good, and if election and ordering a new trial. Ebling is the streets of this city for a living which it considers is very good, and feet contented to work at it. I have given over all thoughts of bettering my contile to my day's labor. I am at present weeks and then hooked the streets of this city for a living which it considers is very good, and feet contented to work at it. I have given over all thoughts of bettering my contile to my day's labor. I am at present in the streets of the city for a living the street of the city for a living which it considers is very good, and if each to the congratulations of the guests at the great part of the congratulations of the guests at the congratulations of the guests at the congratulation of the guests at the decision and ordering a new trial. Ebling the congratulations o

Never Fails to Fail. WAS born to fall, and have beer working overtime at it ever since. Through having failed at my first start, I have now reached a stage where I never fall to fall, and as I crawl from



is useless to go into details of the thousand and one attempts at self-elevation or to describe my personality, for we all—the failures—are much alike in our characteristics. The accomplishment of success lies in the individual. If he does not attain it he is lacking in the necessary make-up. He may desire success and honestly try for it, he intelligent and even persevering, but yet never reach the goal. Yours failingly, WAMBA.

Due to Drink.

WOULD say it is because I drink. When I get my pay I spend haif done so. I am now forty years old, and I have spent that way since I was twenty. I get \$3.75 per day. If I had what I have spent for drink I would not have failed. I am a good stonecutter and quarryman, but now at forty years old I see I have failed and drink is the cause.

STONECUTTER.
Hawley, Pa., Jan. 2, 1900.

Couldn't Say " No." COULD not say "no" to slick talk-ers. I started in the real-estate business at the age of twenty years.
At the age of forty I had saved more than \$100,000. Then came along a slick talker and got me to advance thousands of dollars in renting and suo-renting offices. I could not say "No." The amount I advanced in the business was lost. Then came along another fine talker to ask me to indorse his notes for thousands of dollars. I could not say "No." He failed in gusiness and I was obliged to pay the amount on his notes to save myself. The money I had left went to another fine talker. He got me to take hold of the lumber business and made me president of the company. In two years the company had failed. All of my savings now had gone. If I had stuck to my old business (real estate) and said "No! No! No!" I would have been a very rich man to-day.

MEN and women who have made fair But I have resolved to study in my new Saracena, Dispossessed, Cute Little Gertie Homan Weds Theatrical Manager.

> Michael Saracena has won the fifth Michael had a due barber shop at 1297 to move to make room for a fourteen-

shaking hands or making any particuar rules, the fight began. Round 1. Landlord led with a dis-

Wants Damages in

Court.

Round 1. Landlord led with a dispossess warrant from Justice Wauhope Lynn on July 28, 1828, by declaring that Michael had falled to pay rent. Michael countered and upper-cut viciously by proving that he offered the money, which was refused. Blow staggered landlord, who sparred for wind until the bell. Michael's round.

Round 2. abding labbed a swift left at Michael by an Irishman named Hennessey and ten men to rip the roof of the barber shop. Saracena feinted and then mixed it up with the aid of a horse-pistot, souvenir of Caribaldi's siege of Naples. Ebling rattled. Michael's round.

Round 3. Ebling, jr., came up strong

Many Legatees and a Keepanke for Each-Loving Cap for Her

the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. He

the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn. Her beneath each new wreck of my hopes and ambitions I counter myself with the thought that, anyway, I have again succeeded in failing. Beriously, the reason that I have failed is because I am I. It The legalees receive sums ranging from \$50 to \$6,000 each. To each one the testatrix leaves also some little article of personal property as a keepsake.

The eighth section of the will says: "I love my grandeon Rockwell, but do not love my grandeon Rockwell, but do not

He is J. S. Rockwell Carhart, of 542 the well-known contractor. M'Ginn

## RAILROAD MUST PAY.

Judgment for \$10,000 for O'Connor's Death Must Stand-Judge Scores Company.

Superior Court in Brooklyn to-day de-nied a motion of the Metropolitan "Who is this Street Railway Company to open the default in the case of Annie E. O'Connor, who got a judgment for \$10,000 for the death of her husband, Patrick E. O'Connor, formerry treasurer of the Garrick Theatre. O'Connor was killed at Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue more than a year ago.

Justice Marean scored the railroad company's agents roundly in rendering the decision, saying that they had imposed upon the courts by faise affidavits in dilatory mations and were rightly punished.

"Who is this woman?"

"Your wife," Hôrgan replied.

Then, it is alleged, McGinn drew a revolver and, placing the muzzie at Horgan's head, cried:

"Confess that you love my wife or I'll kill you."

Horgan declared his innocence. A struga, e followed in which Horgan was beaten. Horgan ran from the office, and McGinn, it is alleged, fired two shots after him.

MCGinn was arrested and held for the Grand Jury, but there the criminal proceedings ended.

Gertie Homan, the famous "child" nd of the fight against his landlord. actress who created the title role in Madison avenue last year. The land- part in her own life's drama last night

story office building, but Michael said Thannhouser, being married at the home of her parents, 201 Prospect place, Brook-



SUED FOR \$30,000.

Peter Melina, President of Liquor Bealers.

your stomach, your bowels, your liver and your blood in such good condition that you can bid de-fiance to almost any disease—and Lawyer George Haas, of No. 118 Nassan street, to-day served the papers in it is pleasant to take. has brought for Charles F Horgan against Peter M'Ginn, presirecover \$30,000 for assault.

DR. EDGAR C JOYCE, New York City, states: "I have prescribed Abbey's Effervescent Salt to a number of people, and everyone has preclaimed it to be the finest of its kind. I use is personally and I can youch for its efficacy. I make it a regular thing with everybody that sends for me to order your Nalt. They use it not not when all, but they comisse its not you will not they comisse its not you will not they come to be when Ill. But they comisse its not you will not they will not they comisse its not you will not they will not they comisse its not you will not they will not you will not y Horgan alleges, too, that M'Ginn through political influence, succeeded in having the criminal charge thrown out me to order your halt. They use it not only when ill, but they continue its use. Everybody praises it. I shall continue to prescribe it."

There are some people who never do anything until they have to. Don't be one of them. Take care of your health while you have it. Retain your health by the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt. Horgan's brother, William Horgan, is

keeps a saloon at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue. The suit is the outgrowth of an as-mult made upon Horgan by M'Gina a short time ago in the office of Contractor P. Reddy, in East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, where the complainant is employed as bookkeeper. Or the day in question M'Ginn and his wife Justice Marean in a special term of the called on Horgan in the office. M'Ginn

"Who is this woman?"

Dr. Wilson's Free Treatment Gave Hearing to Several Ears That Had Heard Nothing for Many Years.

It has now become a well-known fact that Dr. Wilson not only perfectly and permanently cures deafness, but also that he gives practical demonstrations and free treatment to the deaf in connection with his grand eshibition and free lecture every Thursday at 7.45 P. M. at the headThursday at 7.45 P. M. at the headThursday at 7.45 P. M. at the headThursday at 7.45 P. M. at the headStation 50 feet distant after treatment.

A. Altenbrand age 42, 1136 Bushnarters of the National Association

145th st., N. Y., declares she was to-tally deaf in left ear for 8 years. Uptally deaf in left ear for 8 years. Upon examination the bone contact was
found to be bad and the nerve appafound to be bad and the nerve appanounced her probably incurable, but
she could hear a whisper and also
heard and understood low conversation a few test distance. Employees of the Street-Cleaning Department will wear a four-inch hand of partment will wear a four-inch hand of and ordinary conversation 45 feet In the private office of the National

quarters of the National Association
Of Physicians and Surgeons, 240 wick ave., Brooklyn, declared he had heard nothing through left ear for 12

Mrs. Nellie Fraser, age

distant after treatment.

F. B. Jacobus, age 51, 27 Palisade ave., Jersey city, N. J., declared heard nothing out of his right ear for 17 years. He heard a whisper and ordinary conversation 17 feet distant after treatment.

John King, no. 52, 215 W. 224 etc.

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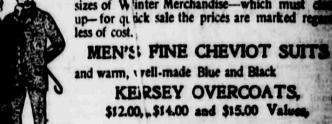
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